

11-23-1933

Bulloch Times (Statesboro News-Statesboro Eagle)

Notes

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BULLOCH TIMES

Subscription, \$1.50 per Year.

D. B. TURNER, Editor and Owner

Entered as second-class matter March 23, 1905, at the postoffice at Statesboro, Ga., under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

CARDS OF THANKS

The charge for publishing cards of thanks and obituaries is one cent per word, with 50 cents as a minimum charge. Count your words and send CASH with copy. No cash card or obituary will be published without cash in advance.

The most exclusive club in America is the one which limits its membership only to those who haven't lost anything in the stock market since 1929.

Thomas O. M. Sopwith, British sportsman, has challenged America for the Thomas Lipton cup. A sportsman ought to challenge Huey Long for the dunking championship.

SAVANNAH DID WELL

By the magnificent way in which Savannah handled the recent visitation of the President of the nation, honor was brought to the entire nation as well as to the mother city of Georgia.

There has probably never been assembled at one time in Savannah so large a crowd as was present at the celebration. Not only were plans made perfect for the proper handling of this vast throng, but the details in connection with the reception of the honored guest left nothing to be desired.

The coming of a President to a community is an honor worthy of the highest appreciation. Savannah met the situation in a way that brought honor to her and the state of Georgia.

As we understand the Swope plan it gives private industry the right to manipulate the new deal but General Johnson would still have the privilege of cutting the cards.

According to the Los Angeles Times, science has just succeeded in photographing a headache in action. That would be an easy thing to do any time with congress in session.

RATE WAR COMING

Now that everybody who can afford one, as well as most of those who cannot, have been provided with personal automobiles, there is going to be a reduction in rates of travel over railroads and public buses.

Following immediately upon the announcement of drastic reductions in railroad fares, there comes the statement that bus lines are going to cut their rates. What the outcome will be remains to be seen. Certain it is that neither the buses or the railroads have been doing anything very big in passenger traffic in recent days. It is well understood that the bus lines while offering more speedy schedules for short transportation in many instances, have not done all the damage that the railroads have suffered in the loss of passenger business. In which the family and a few friends are easily loaded and hurried away to neighboring points, with the convenience of coming and going at whatever hour is suited, that has done the harm to the railroad passenger traffic.

To be sure, if rates on the railroads had been lower, the inducement to private conveyance would have been less; if the railroad schedules had been more convenient, which could have been made possible only through sufficient patronage, then the riding in private cars would not have grown to the extent that it has.

The war is on. There have been those unknown commercial experts who have declared that the railroads could come back by the time they put their passenger fares down to practically nothing. Maybe they can. Certainly they cannot lose much by the substantial reduction in rates. If they fall in the present plan, it will not mean more than has already happened—the passenger business to the railroads has not been profitable anyhow. It may result, however, in an elimination of some of the bus lines. Then we'll expect the people to howl again.

A Boston columnist has discovered he says, that one needs no chauffeur to be driven to drink. But a back-seat driver would tend in that direction.

David Lloyd George says that the World War should have ended in 1916. We can go him one better and say that it should have ended the day before it started.

One of our inquiring readers wants to know when we think the next European war will break out. That's an easy one—just as soon as Uncle Sam is able to lend them the money to fight with.

Highlights In Rhyme

(By ARTIE BUZZBRAIN)

(The following lines are the highlights from headlines in a recent issue of the Times.)

Young Baptists meeting at Forsyth last week:
A number of prominent gentlemen speak.
Care of the forests adds value to land;
Thin out the scrub and protect the new stand.

One assumes post as collector at port;
He's locally known for his cases in court.
Owners of sawmills enforcing their code
To aid F. D. R. on "Recovery Road."

Involved farmers meet Thanksgiving Day.
Giving thanks for bounteous crop laid away.
State Health Department writes in to say
If you want anti-toxin you'll have to pay.

Meltdown, the sheriff, has said he won't stop.
Until he has doubled his future corn crop.
Flower show held in the Woman's Club rooms.
Go in and see all the beautiful blooms.

Teachers happy when Douglas meets teachers.
Spears and Fuldford were primary features.
Chamber of Commerce hold election for year.
What we'd like to know "Did they, or didn't they?"

Morgan, the preacher, takes trip, it's learned.
The stewards have asked that this Red Cross work started by Allen Lanier.
To help this relief work for ensuring Hog sales help farmers get money to spend.

It's a great help to all, so the farmers contend.
Thompson makes plea to all good Legionnaires.
To pay up their dues and help shoulder the cares.

Parity Price Plans
Gaining in Favor
With ten cents a pound being advanced on actual cotton, the cotton co-operatives are now pushing toward the next stage of their "parity price" program, the making of a similar advance on "flow-up" options.

A statement from cotton co-operative headquarters at New Orleans last week says that an advance of four cents a pound on the options would put fifty million dollars cash into the hands of 660,000 growers, and permit them to hold their options for such market advances as may be obtained from the actual cotton.

Which these growers are taking part in. The 4-cent advance, with the original 6-cent valuation of the options, would put the options on the same 10-cent basis as actual cotton.

The co-operative plan also calls for government loans of fifteen cents a pound to growers after they have actually complied with the acreage control requirements, and the final step is to have the government allow the 10-cent loan now, and the 15-cent loan later, on cotton which growers can repurchase that part of this year's crop which they may have sold. Without this last provision, it is explained, the price raising program would be of no immediate benefit to growers who have already sold their crop, as in the case with a very large part of them.

Practically unanimous support has been voiced for the co-operative plan by individuals and groups to whom it has been presented throughout the cotton states. All state commissions of agriculture who have expressed an opinion have been wholeheartedly for it. The State Bankers Association of Louisiana approved it unanimously at its annual convention. One hundred and fifteen cotton co-operative groups in West Texas gave unanimous endorsement, as did editors and publishers of agricultural papers which go to a million and a quarter southern homes.

The plan is said by co-op leaders to be a "practical method of putting into effect President Roosevelt's announced intention of restoring cotton and other farm commodities to their pre-war buying power." Cotton has been selling lately at about 60% of its pre-war value, it was said, while things farmers want are selling at an average of 116%.

Those who approve the plan are urged to write Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C., since a "supporter does not register approval when it counts until he registers at Washington."

During the recent world series at Washington the newspaper reporters made considerable mention of the piece which kept flying down on the playing field during the game. We have information that it wasn't a blue pigeon at all, just the Blue Eagle which wanted to make sure that the games were being played according to the code.

PULLIN' PILLARS

By REV. C. M. LIPHAM, in Atlanta Journal.

Dear Old Man People:

"You'd better get out of here; we're pulling pillars." That's what a coal miner told me once when I was rambling around in a coal mine deep in the earth on one of my vacations. In coal mining, as they dig out the coal, they leave pillars to hold up the roof of the mine so that it is safe to dig on between the strata of rocks often for miles. The pillars of coal are spec-

tacular in the giant of the miner's light, and often look like armies of black ghosts comin' at you.

When the mine is near worked out or for any reason to be deserted, the miners are ordered to "pull the pillars" as they come out. This is an easy way of getting more coal, for they can take out the pillars as they work back toward the entrance, but at the price of wrecking the mine. Enemies have been sent into mines in war areas and ordered to "pull the pillars" and leave the mine to fall in ruin.

When the old black-faced miner told me I had better "git," as they were "pullin' pillars," I asked him what that was? Then he told me, and he pointed to a big area of the mines where he had fallen just yesterday. I didn't want to hear any more, and I beat the cable cars gettin' out of there. I hollered back to him as I went, "I got the idea."

When I got out I sat down in my fright, with my breast heaving like an old-fashioned movie actress, and confessed to myself that the matter of "pullin' pillars" had impressed me much. I didn't know how I had impressed the miner, in my press to get out, but I had found a new idiom that was invented to describe the act of deliberate destruction for the small gain of a bit of salvage. It has long been practiced in coal mines, but longer by people who are willin' to damage society or the church of God for small gain for themselves. The wanton philosophy of "pullin' pillars" is older than coal mines.

I hang around until the old miner came out to talk with him further. I had quieted down some and was more capable of listening to him than when I left him so hurriedly in the mine. "There is another way of pullin' pillars," he said. "Pillars have to be pulled certain ways to be safe. Often fellows get the idea that you can divide them up into many small ones until they get to be too slender, and then the roof comes in. A pillar has to be big enough to stand up and carry its load. It's dangerous when you get to splittin' them up so."

The miner was a long way from bein' a metin' house man, but I dubbed him a metin' house philosopher. For thousands of years, the pillars of the world, the pillars of civilization, the pillars of society, the pillars of government, and institutions have felt safe as long as it stood there with its mighty bulk.

But modern engineers of the church have proceeded to try to separate the church into so many little pillars until it is hard to find the original one, and all give evidence that they are crackin' under the load. If you go to church early Sunday mornin', you find various groups and organizations crackin' up which have taken over practically all the functions of the church, standin' in slender bulk here and there, each professin' to be holdin' up the world. As soon as they are over with their program and spendin' their money, they are off home like a broken handle, and announce they have been pullin' pillars.

The preacher, Atlanta, Ga., Inman Park.

COLLECTOR'S LAST ROUND

I will be at the following places on the dates named below:

Tuesday, December 5—4th district, 8:30 to 9:15 a. m.; 1575th district, ground 8:45 to 9:00 a. m.; 4th district, Joe Parrish, 10:15 to 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday, December 6—4th district, 8:30 to 9:15 a. m.; 1575th district, ground 8:45 to 9:00 a. m.; 1803rd district, Nevils, 10:15 to 11:15 a. m.; 1840th district, ground 10:30 to 11:00 a. m.; 1840th district, ground 10:30 to 11:00 a. m.; 1840th district, ground 10:30 to 11:00 a. m.

W. W. DELOACH, Tax Collector, (23nov22)

Build Up Health and Pains Go Away

WOMEN who suffer from weakness of the system in cases of nervousness, indigestion, and other ailments which cause a general feeling of pain which a stronger state of health would prevent.

Women in this condition should take Carot, a purely vegetable tonic which will build up the system and give them a new lease of life.

Take Carot to improve the general tone of the system in cases of nervousness, indigestion, and other ailments which cause a general feeling of pain which a stronger state of health would prevent.

Women have found, in such cases, that Carot will build up the system and give them a new lease of life.

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to get the many little pillars to an attached position to give sturdiness to the whole structure.

When the old miner was right when he said, "You can pull pillars by keepin' on everlastin' dividin' them."

The only woman I ever knew of who insisted on detachin' herself completely to promote a pillar of her own, became a pillar of salt on the slopes of Palestine, where she still stands a slender saline statue of a sallow sweet lookin' toward the city where she had helped pull its pillars. No man in history who detached himself from the main purposes of God has even made as much of a pillar as salty Mrs. Lot. When pillars get to be separated, or split up too thin, they fall.

"There is another way of pullin' pillars," said the old coal miner, "and that's to get to get and leave your mine will fall in." Surely the great multitude which has left the regular attendance of the church and gone off to enjoy the rich gains it has brought can't believe they can leave the great mine and that it will stand unattended and unsupported indefinitely.

I have seen twice the great gold city of the Klondike on the Arctic Circle. It still has some three hundred people clingin' desperately to its ragged, broken haunts among the thousands of fallen houses and shacks. These once housed upon the wreckage of the houses that it was all caused by people goin' away and leavin' them to fall into ruins. They rushed in in '98 and built the Klondike City, burrowed among the frozen rocks and gravel and scooped up the gold, then rushed away in a wild spendin' orgy. They pulled the pillars of their city after it had made them rich, by abandonin' it.

I talked to an old miner who stayed on with a few others in that abandoned city of the Far North, and asked him if gold was still there. "Oh, in abundance," he answered, as he waved his hand toward the frozen foothills that jut out from the wild Sierras.

"The main loads of the gold hang up there, and the slight nuggets the glaciers have scoured down. The wealth of the world still hangs up there." "Why did the 40,000 miner leave?" I asked. "Because a little wealth satisfied them," he answered. "You know an element of the slight nuggets they become frisky and hurry away from their sources to spend it in wild livin'. They just had to go on a spree, and our city is fallin' in for the want of the workers who deserted it. They pulled our pillars."

I looked over the little city, wrecked from desertion, still creepin' down the valley on its movin' glacier holdin' its remnant of population and after a fashion carryin' on. I wondered if the multitude knew how they had pulled the pillars of their own beautiful city by their desertion.

Anyway, the great wealth of Almighty God still abides in His church, even though deserters may go on wild sprees and leave only a few to carry on. In time, great wealth will be fine and a six months jail sentence maximum in each instance, or both, "for each day such violation continues."

British representatives are here to talk about the war debt. No doubt the British would be willing to trade us Mahatma Gandhi for cancellation.

An Iowa boy who doesn't smoke, drink liquor, chew tobacco, eat candy or pop corn and doesn't do anything injurious to his health, is now learning to play a saxophone. In other words, he is doing something which will be bad for the health of the whole neighborhood.

ALL ABOARD FOR A Merry Christmas

2 CENTS A MILE TRAVELED FOR ROUND TRIP TICKETS

To all points on Central of Georgia Railway, points on other lines in South, North and West.

Tickets on sale daily December 14, 1933, to January 1, 1934, inclusive.

Return limit January 15, 1934. Reduced round trip Pullman rates. Tickets on sale daily December 14, 1933, to January 1, 1934, inclusive.

Ask Ticket Agent for further information.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY (23nov-1jan)

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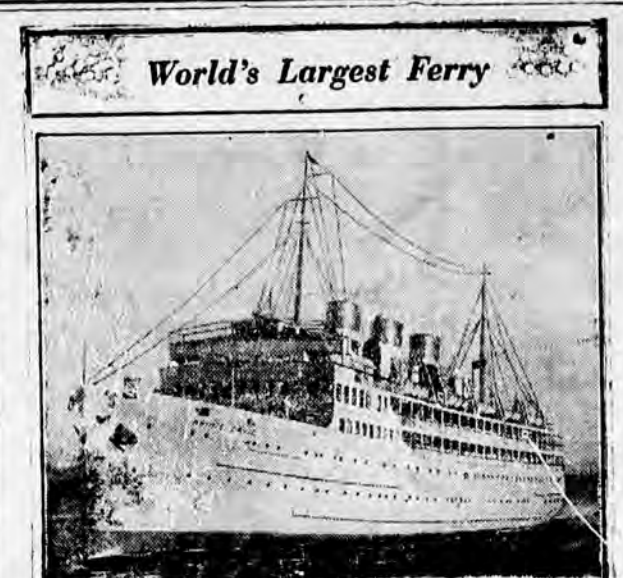
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World's Largest Ferry
MAMI, Florida, and Nassau, Bahamas, two of the continent's most important winter resorts, are to be linked by a regular steamship service this winter. Under arrangement with the Bahamas Government, the Canadian National Steamship Prince David will operate a ferry service between the two points starting on January 6 and making three sailings a week from each port. The Prince David is a twin screw turbine ship, 384 feet long, with accommodation for 330 passengers and a large number of automobiles. The ship was constructed in 1929 and was originally used in service on the Pacific Coast between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

RULES FOR ADJUSTMENTS OF NRA CODE VIOLATIONS

Washington, Nov. 21.—Until completion of a regional compliance system, the 26 district managers of the Department of Commerce will act as district compliance directors for receipt and adjustment, where possible, of complaints against employers operating under approved codes.

Instructions issued by National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, approved by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, emphasized "the district compliance director must bear in mind that his function is to attain compliance by education, explanation and adjustment. He is not an enforcement officer in any sense of the word. All complaints must be treated confidentially. If the name of the complainant is revealed, it may mean the loss of his job. Conversely, the revelation of the fact that a complaint has been filed against an employer may cause adverse public opinion which would be disastrous to that employer."

District directors are instructed to exert every effort, through informal or correspondence, to effect satisfactory adjustments. In certain cases, under specific authority from NRA, the complaints will be referred by district directors to the code authority or other designated agency for handling. When adjustment seems impossible, and after alleged violators have been given a stated period in which to file "satisfactory evidence of compliance" with the code, the case is to be referred to the national compliance director, a post which General Johnson will fill temporarily pending a definite appointment. Thereafter the divisional administrator for the particular industry will undertake adjustment with the industry's code authority, failing which the case goes to the national compliance board. Public hearings may be held in Washington as a final step before reference for prosecution, either to the federal trade commission or the department of justice, depending upon the nature of the alleged violation. Penalties will be fine of a code of fair competition is \$500 or a six months jail sentence maximum in each instance, or both, "for each day such violation continues."

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Smart buyers ARE PUTTING ON NEW GOODYEAR'S Now!

For non-skid safety and protection against trouble on winter's slippery, darker, colder roads.

SECOND for greater mileage. New rubber wears longer on cool roads. Goodyears put on now will still be almost new next spring.

THIRD for low cost economy. Most Goodyears today are still lower priced than a year ago.

Good reasons, then, for buying now. Why not trade us your old tires before they happen?

Most also as low priced as ever ago. You get a 25% cash trade-in with your old tires. Goodyear Pathfinder.

Filling Station In-and-Out STATESBORO, GA.

Esla School

During the past month we feel that we have made a great deal of progress. We have been fortunate in having A. A. Singley from the Teachers College to give an inspirational talk in chapel. Much improvement has been made on the school grounds and several tables and benches have been made for the first grade room.

The entire school was pleased to Superintendent Womack visit us last Wednesday. The chapel program which created a bit of enthusiasm was that of the past Friday, being a debate, "Resolved: That all girls should be half the expenses on their dates." The affirmative was defended by two of the high school boys, Carl Starling and W. C. McElveen; the negative by two high school girls, Vera Darrence and Ina Pearl Parrish. The affirmative side was won by Carl Starling.

We feel sure that Esla school will have a permanent P.T.A. An unusually large number of patrons were present Friday afternoon to hear W. W. Jones' effective talk. He brought home to the patrons the necessity of a working P.T.A. Every one enjoyed his convincing message.

Our basketball team seems to be slipping from it nearly season form; however, we are proud of our showing so far, since we trounced our best friends, Nevils, in their own backyard. We record this far: Pembroke, 12; Esla, 10; Denmark, 17; Esla, 30; Ogeechee, 8; Esla, 14; Nevils, 9; Esla, 11; Warnock, 26; Esla, 2; Ogeechee, 12; Esla, 10.

On November 23rd there will be an entertainment at the school under the auspices of the P.T.A. Admission will be 5 and 10 cents. The program will consist of a Thanksgiving pageant written around the theme of "The Story of the Pilgrims." Admission will be 5 and 10 cents. The program will consist of a Thanksgiving pageant written around the theme of "The Story of the Pilgrims." Admission will be 5 and 10 cents.

There will be a car at Metter and Register on Tuesday, November 28, at 8:30 a. m. for the purpose of receiving your gifts to the orphans at Hapeville, Ga. The need of the home has been distressing this year. Each member is called on to do his or her part for the three hundred homeless children at our orphanage. Will you do your best?

Cordially, J. L. ZETTEROWER, Chairman, Committee.

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS Lax the Bladder With Juniper Oil, Buchu, Etc.

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is essential to take in the form of BUCHU KETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to the action of the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up" nights, you are bound to get your money back. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Franklin Drug Co. and Bulloch Drug Co. say BUCHU is the best seller.—Adv.

We are Still Delivering That good rich milk to your door every morning at a very low cost. Let us have your order for MILK and CREAM. We guarantee satisfaction.

W. AMOS AKINS & SON Phone 3923

FOR SALE BY H. R. WILLIAMS Phone 283-J

COAL "Station GOAL" DIXIE-GEN COAL GIVES FULL STEADY HEAT ALL WINTER LONG

DIXIE-GEN COAL

FOR SALE BY H. R. WILLIAMS Phone 283-J

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Portal Pointers

B. A. Adams has been real sick, but is better now.

Miss Rita Lee spent the week end with Miss Brant Turner and her family. Mr. and Mrs. E. Daugherty visited his brother at Register Sunday.

J. J. Jackson's father, J. Augustus died Sunday after a short illness. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Davis have both been real sick but are improving.

Miss Blanche Fields visited relatives at Louisville over the week end. Dr. and Mrs. Stewart visited his old home near Crawfordville Sunday.

Evelyn Gay had as her guest last week end Miss Ruby Gay, of Garfield, Mrs. John R. Getz and Mrs. W. S. Johnson were in Statesboro Thursday.

Miss Opal Gay, of Millen, spent the week end with Miss Jeannette DeLoach here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Womack carried his father back to the hospital in a private ambulance Sunday.

